

Fall 10-10-1978

# Maine Campus October 10 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek

# Maine Campus

Vol. 84, No. 10, Tuesday, October 10, 1978

## Weekend picket 'gets point across'

by John Donnelly

Representatives from the unionized UMO service and maintenance employees said Monday they were "pleased" with the response from their informational picket line, which greeted alumni Saturday during Homecoming weekend.

"I think we got a point across. The University will not sit down and intelligently offer anything in our contract proposals," said Frank W. St. Louis, a Teamster member who helped coordinate the picketing.

member, said the picket at the football game had to be removed early.

"We withdrew the pickets from this area because we didn't want the hostility from the game taken out on them (the picketers)," he said. The Black Bear football team lost Saturday to Rhode Island, 47-0.

Some of the signs stated, "UMO unfair employer," "Why is the University above the law?" and "Hayes says UMO staff lowest paid in country."

Edgecomb said the informational picket was the first step by the union in an effort

### Related Story on page 3

The contract proposals, St. Louis said, included an increase of better than 4 percent in wages, plus fringe benefits.

Service and maintenance workers from all University of Maine campuses voted March 21 to have the International Brotherhood of Teamsters represent them in collective bargaining with the University.

Last Wednesday, at a Hauck Auditorium meeting set by the Teamster's Local 48 of Augusta, over 200 service and maintenance workers voted for the picket line. "We overwhelmingly voted for it," St. Louis said.

"I was very pleased (with the picket). I think we got our viewpoint known and showed the general public and student body that we are upset with what is going on," St. Louis said.

The picket line included approximately 150 people, at six different locations on campus, he said. The six picket lines were on both sides of Alfond Arena, on Park Street, at the president's house, at the campus entrance by the police station and at one of the gates at the football game.

Another coordinator of the picket, Wayne A. Edgecomb, also a Teamster

to get their contract proposals. He would not speculate on what further moves will be made by the union. "It will be decided by a vote of the (UMO service and maintenance union) members." He said a meeting will be held soon to consider further action.

Service and maintenance workers include physical plant employees, janitorial staff, all skilled trade shops workers, Public Information Central Services employees, cafeteria staff and grounds crew. The Teamsters represent over 600 of these workers from the seven University campuses, Edgecomb said.

In response to the informational picket, Samuel J. D'Amico, associate chancellor for employee relations, said, "I'm sure they did it just to maximize their publicity. To some people it was a pain in the neck I'm sure, but to others it probably wasn't that big a thing."

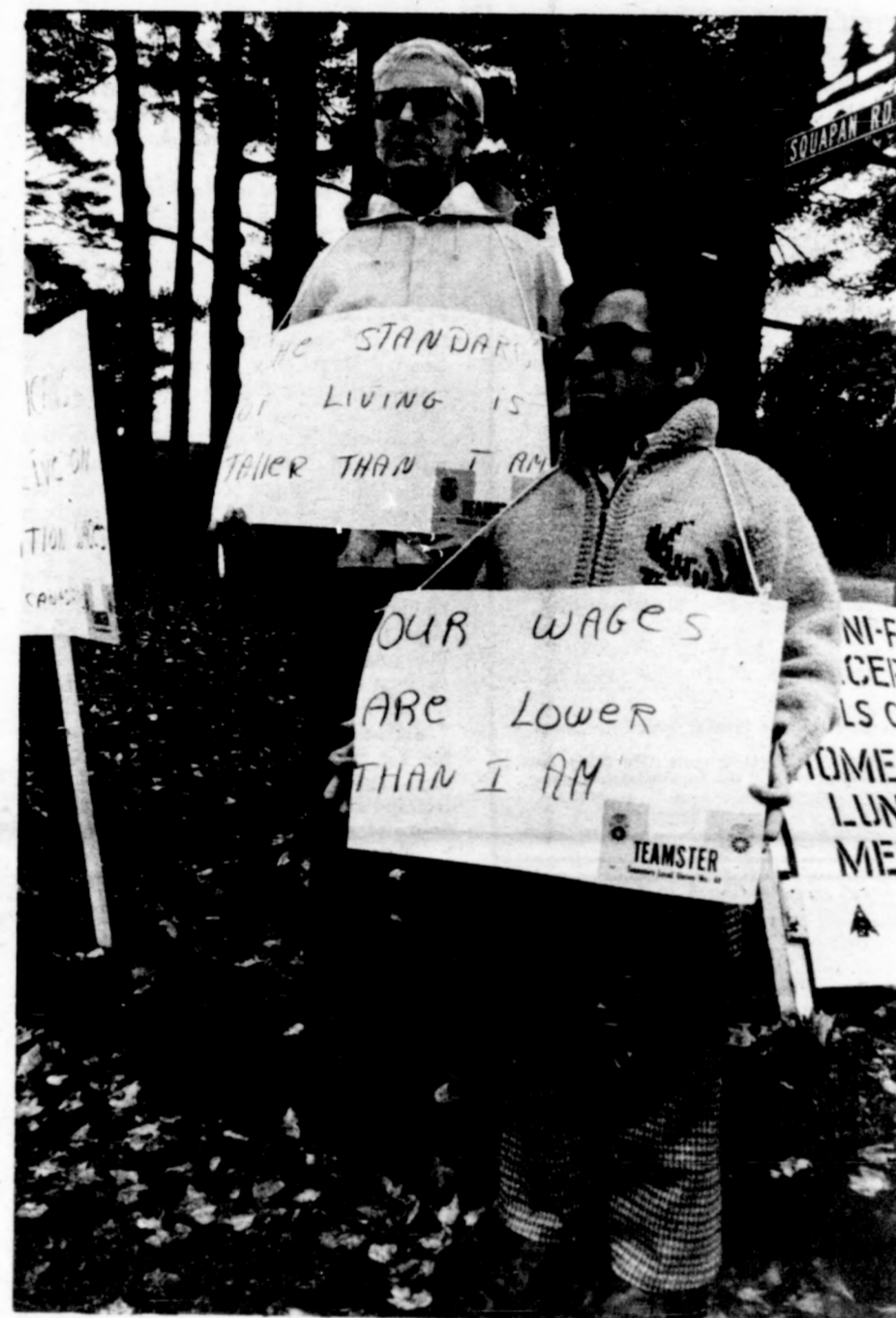
When asked about the picket lines, UMO President Howard R. Neville said, "No comment."

D'Amico added that the progress of collective bargaining involving the University and the Teamsters was going "pretty good." A meeting will be set up sometime next week, he said.

However, St. Louis and Edgecomb disagreed with D'Amico. "At our meeting last Wednesday, we completely rejected the University's attitude. They've only offered us trivial things," Edgecomb, though, did not offer any specific examples.

"They aren't responding to us. They haven't gotten to it, they say. They control the process on when they want to talk to us," he said.

[continued to page 7]



High and low

Two UMO maintenance employees make their grievances well known as they picket the University entrance by Alfond Arena Saturday during Homecoming [photo by Robin Hartford].

### Congressman runs for senate and UMO

When Bill Cohen runs for office, he does it literally. At least he did Saturday.

The senatorial candidate spent Saturday morning at Fryeburg fair and was due to catch a plane at the local airport to fly to Old Town for UMO's homecoming. But there was something his timetable hadn't taken into consideration: the traffic around Maine's biggest state fair. There were cars stacked bumper to bumper for miles.

Worried about the delay, Cohen left his car and driver behind and started running. "I ran for about four miles," he said. "Then the traffic thinned out and I hitchhiked the last two miles."

Cohen's plane touched down at the Old Town airport about 40 minutes later than the scheduled 11:50 landing time.

Even then he didn't stop running, but leaped from the single-engine plane, breathlessly thanked the pilot, greeted his press agent and raced him to the car. After a Mario Andretti-like drive to the Orono campus, Cohen hurried out of the car, through a happily tooting Black Bear Marching Band, and into the Memorial Gym, where he was a slightly disheveled but unruffled guest.

## Student finds 'the ultimate high'

by George Burdick

"It is the ultimate high!" say advertisements posted throughout campus. The ads refer to skydiving classes taught by Tonney Boan, a junior business major at UMO.

Boan said many of his students have asked him to express his feelings about his first jump, but he told them he couldn't express it in "concrete terms."

"Then they jump and say that I was right," said Boan. "One guy said it was like a dream."

Dave Summerson, who recently executed his first jump, said it was a "good feeling."

"I was in the plane thinking of procedures. I had all these things rushing through my head," said Summerson. "Then I jumped from all the confusion of Tonney yelling and the wind rushing by into peacefulness."

Boan, a veteran of 437 jumps, began skydiving over three years ago at the Tampa Bay Parachute Range. Skydiving fulfilled all his childhood dreams, he said, a dream that began when he watched skydivers near his house.

"When we lived in North Carolina, we were less than two-tenths of a mile from the airport," he said. "I used to be one of those little kids that would hang around the drop zones for the jumpers."

Dreams turned into reality for Boan, who has already made 10 jumps from 1050 meters (35,000 feet) and 100 jumps from 3300 meters (11,000 feet).

Boan, a native of Tampa, Fla., said he has trained 15 students at UMO this fall and will train 50 or 60 students before bad weather sets in.

Besides teaching, Boan participates in a group called the Jump Maine Skydivers, which includes UMO students Pat McGowan, Conrad Bellefleur and Boan. They skydive together throughout the state. One of their more recent jumps occurred during

[continued to page 2]

### Inside:

#### Homecoming

The weekend was termed "one of the most successful" Homecomings ever for alumni...story on page 3. Photo layout pages 8 and 9.



## Lowdown

Tuesday, October 10

Tickets for Saturday's Tom Chapin concert on sale until Friday at the booth outside the Bear's Den. Sponsored by MUAB.

7 and 9:15 p.m. SUAB movie "A Star is Born." BCC Student Union.

8 p.m. Mike Atherton, Bear's Den.

8:15 p.m. University Orchestra concert, Hauck Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 11

7 p.m. UMO Young Democrats meeting, FFA Room, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Antioch prayer meeting, Newman Center.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "A Star is Born." 101 English-Math.

7:30 p.m. SUAB movie "Richard 3rd." BCC Student Union.

8 p.m. Mike Atherton, Bear's Den.

Thursday, October 12

Noon. Sandwich Cinema "Hong Kong." North Lawn Room, Memorial Union.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie "A Star is Born." 101 English-Math Building.

8 p.m. Stepping Out, Coe Lounge.

8 p.m. Distinguished Lecture Series, Vincent Bugliosi "Law and Order: The Manson Trials." Hauck Auditorium.

Friday, October 13

7 p.m. Ski Film Festival, Hauck Auditorium.

7 and 10 p.m. MUAB movie "The Bridge over the River Kwai." 101 English-Math Building.

## Learning skydiving 'a progression'

(continued from page 1)

Homecoming weekend, from a height of 2,250 centimeters (7,500 feet).

Boan said, "Jumping is as safe as you make it. If you respect it, it will respect you."

"Skydiving is no more dangerous than skiing down a slope or driving a car down the interstate," said Boan. "Statistically, these have been proven more dangerous than skydiving."

Boan's training sessions are held 113.6 kilometers (71 miles) away at a country airport in Norridgewock. Boan said this is the closest possible airport for skydiving, as most airports have too much air traffic for skydiving.

Classes are held on weekends for a \$60 fee for the first jump and \$12 for every jump after. Boan said the fee for the first training session includes jumping and five hours of instruction.

"We don't just stick a parachute on them and then make them jump," said Boan. "Depending on the students and class size, learning to jump takes five hours."

Skydiving is a progression of static line jumps, said Boan, with a minimum of five static line jumps required. The chute begins to deploy as soon as the skydiver leaves the plane at 840 meters (2,800 feet).

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Skydiving is a progression of static line jumps, said Boan, with a minimum of five static line jumps required. The chute begins to deploy as soon as the skydiver leaves the plane at 84,000 centimeters (2,800 feet).

When the student can remain totally stable, dummy ripcord pulls on the static line begin, said Boan.

"A dummy ripcord pull is all fake, the jumper goes through all the motions of a real ripcord pull," said Boan. "We recommend a minimum of three, but the progression is at the discretion of the jump master."

The progression then proceeds to

freefall, which is done without the aid of the static line, Boan said. The whole procedure is done by the student with instruction from the jump master, said Boan.

"If the static line jumps and the dummy ripcord pulls are done well, the student goes into freefall by the sixth jump," Boan said. "If he does something wrong, we put him on the static line again."

Boan said by this time the student should know whether he really likes the sport or not.

"I was pretty sure I liked the sport after my third jump," said Peter Levassier of Corbett Hall. "Now that I have gotten into freefall, I really like it."

Levassier trained throughout the summer with a skydiver who has had 3,300 jumps. "Tonyne is just as good as he is in every respect," said Levassier.



Tonyne Boan

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## Police work overtime, prevents picketing

The informational picket held by UMO's service and maintenance workers Saturday was almost manned by campus police, says Walter Stilphen, Teamster representative for the UMO Department of Police and Safety.

"We were scheduled to work overtime for Homecoming weekend, so we couldn't picket," Stilphen, a police officer, said.

A breakdown in the collective bargaining process prompted the service and maintenance workers to hold the picket, which greeted alumni from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The picket lines were not strike lines, as employees of the University are forbidden by Maine law to strike. "It was an informational picket, just a simple beginning," Stilphen said.

Members of the UMO police department voted two summers ago to join Teamsters Local 48.

"We've worked 15 months without a contract in arbitration. The University's position is the same. They won't change," Stilphen said.

"We should have binding arbitration or have the right to strike or have both," he continued.

The two sides are believed to be negotiating two main items, the right of patrolmen to carry guns while on duty, and wages. The failure to reach an agreement has led the two sides into mediation.

"I believe the University doesn't want a contract. They haven't any good faith at the bargaining table," Stilphen said.

Stilphen added that the University has proposed a 7 percent increase in wages. "That wouldn't even keep up with inflation increases," he said.

"They're trying to push the union. They've been having it their way a long time."

"The University just doesn't want a contract," he repeated. "It's been 15 months and all we've agreed to lately is bulletin boards," Stilphen said.

Stilphen would not speculate on what the Teamsters next action would be.

Reacting to these charges, Samuel J. D'Amico, associate chancellor for employee relations, said negotiations were going "pretty good."

UMO President Howard R. Neville would not comment Monday on the negotiations.

Last year picket lines were manned several times by UMO police. During the break between semesters, they picketed the campus for several days, and a January

Board of Trustees was similarly picketed.

In addition, last February the police formed a picket that unionized drivers of most of the major trucking companies that make campus deliveries voluntarily refused to cross.

Thomas Cole, manager of the bookstore, then termed the refusal of some trucks to cross the picket lines, "one big headache."



Alumni were greeted on Saturday of Homecoming weekend by an informational picket manned by UMO's

service and maintenance employees, stationed at strategic locations on campus (photo by Arthur Kettle).

## Honda flees on bike path

by Debbie Zeigler

Two off-campus minors were given summonses for possession of alcoholic beverages this weekend, according to a police report. Another minor was summoned for illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages.

UMO Department of Police and Safety reports also said an automobile chased by police drove through the bike trail and into the University farms area late Saturday night. Police stopped pursuit at this point because the police car was unable to pass through the trails, said Sgt. Michael Zubik.

The car, a white Honda, went on to Old Town, where it was found abandoned on top of the civil defense bunker. The driver has not been found, Zubik said.

Other incidents over the weekend were a broken window in Dunn Hall, and a clock stolen from room 101 in the English-Math building.

Police also reported milk cartons stolen from the back of Wells Commons. They were recovered, Zubik said.

A student in Aroostook Hall took an overdose of medicine and was taken to Cutler Health Center Monday night, Zubik said. The student was later taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. Zubik said the student walked to the ambulance unassisted.

## Homecoming:

Most 'successful ever,' fireworks, festivities, fun prevail

by Patti Lanigan

The Alumni were welcomed by faculty members, students and protesting University employees.

The faculty and students flew welcome banners at the University's main entrances and outside fraternities. About 10 UMO employees, members of the Teamsters union, stood at each entrance holding signs that protested the University's pay scale and accused the University of stalling contract and wage negotiations.

"From the Alumni Association's point of view, this was one of the most successful Homecomings ever," said Nancy Dysart, assistant director for alumni activities. Dysart described the career award dinner on Friday evening as "heavily attended and gratifying." Forty members of Raymond H. Fogler's family, most of them UMO graduates, were there to see Fogler receive the association's award for outstanding career achievement, Dysart said.

In spite of the fog Friday night, many people watched the fireworks display over the athletic field. "I think they would have been prettier on a clear night," said one student. Another said, "At first you couldn't see them, and then the colors sprinkled down through the fog."

Saturday brought sunshine, wind and a large crowd to the 1978 Homecoming football game. As part of the pre-game activities, Kathryn Hurn of Loring, Air Force Base was crowned Homecoming queen by Student Government President Winn Brown. Also, Alumni Association President John Wilson presented Paul Andrews with the student service award

for participation in alumni projects. In football action, UMO lost to the University of Rhode Island, 47-0.

At the luncheon for alumni lettermen Saturday morning, the Alumni Association gave President Howard R. Neville a check for \$50,000, part of the \$400,000 they

pledged for the new Performing Arts Center, said Dysart.

"Saturday evening there were special suppers and cookouts at fraternities for their alumni," Dysart said, "and parties all over campus. I've never seen as many cars on campus as I did this weekend."



Kathryn Hurn [right] of Loring Air Force Base is crowned 1978 Homecoming Queen by Karen Ross as part of the pre-game activities at the University football field Saturday afternoon (photo by Fred Lord).

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## ERA granted new life

The Equal Rights Amendment received a last minute reprieve when the U.S. Senate voted Friday to extend the ratification period to 1982.

Considering the original time limit was set to expire March 22, 1979, the scant five and a half month leeway represents but a handful of sand in the seven-year hourglass.

Congress's decision (the House approved the extension in August) proves that the tired but true phrase—better late than never—has its appropriate moments.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination on grounds of sex, is an essential addition to our Constitution, if we wish to pay more than lip service to the abstract theory of equality between the sexes.

The wording of the proposed amendment is so simple and concise that it's difficult to understand how anyone can disagree with its principles.

What's even more incomprehensible is that many people who favored its passage were against the 39-month extension.

Those persons saw visions of a crumbling Constitution brought on by the unprecedented move of extending the time element in the amendment process. What they may not realize is that of the 26 constitutional amendments that have been adopted, only eight had seven-year time limits.

Clearly the bulk of our existing amendments were tacked onto the Constitution free from clock watchers and the type of controversy that has

surrounded the ERA.

Our government flourished remarkably well between its inception and 1917—during which no time limits were placed on proposed constitutional amendments.

But a swelled ratification period does not guarantee the ERA a place in the sun as our twenty-seventh amendment unless three more states see the light and vote for passage.

Maine, along with 34 other states, has ratified the amendment, which leaves it in the hands of 15 Southern and Western states.

Opponents of the measure fear the cultural upheaval that would result in constitutionalizing women's rights.

Such unfounded fear should be overshadowed by a desire to maintain a legal equality between the sexes.

It's doubtful whether men and women would be standing side-by-side in the bathroom and the battlefield as a result of the ERA.

The more likely outcome would be along the lines of abolishing adjusted actuarial tables used by insurance companies to differentiate rates between the sexes. Hardly to be considered a cultural upheaval.

In its decision to extend the ratification period, Congress must have assumed that the opportunity for further consideration of the ERA was more important than breaking with a 61-year-old tradition.

They assumed correctly.

## Letters from Camp Orono by Dan Warren

Dear Mom and Dad,

Will you still love me if I flunk out of Camp Orono? Good. I thought so.

It was a tough week. I didn't do so good in my classes, especially the one taught by the counselor from the foreign country. There are quite a few counselors up here from foreign countries. Some of them don't speak a too goody a English. But they were hired because of Allen Bakke. That's what an administration official told me (That's what the campus newspaper calls anybody who wears a suit and tie to work everyday).

See, Allen Bakke is that white guy who didn't get in medical school because he wasn't black or yellow or orange or purple. The school told him it didn't have any room left for him because it was trying to be extra nice to all the colored people and minorities. That's because those groups of people hadn't been treated too nicely in the past.

So, anyway, Mr. Bakke got real mad and took his case to the Supreme Court. They told him he could go to school, but at the same time they said that schools and companies should "take into account a person's race and ethnic background" when deciding whether to hire or admit somebody.

So that's what we do when a foreigner comes to apply for a counselor's job at Camp Orono. We're real nice to him and hire him. I think it's good to be nice to the unfortunate and underprivileged, Ma. Just like you used to tell me at the grocery store when you'd put money into the Salvation Army man's can.

But it's too bad we have to hire them to teach our schools of higher education, the very places where communication of ideas is important and where the learning exchange is hampered by speaking disabilities. Do you think maybe we could fire this guy and just put money into his plate instead? I usually have a lot of change when I go to class.

This is my last year at Camp Orono. I have been going to "Career Planning and Placement" to fill out forms. Toma has been going too. We're going to take law boards and grad boards. Toma says that since we've had so much fun at Camp Orono, we should go to another camp next year and then the year after that and the year after that and... Toma's roommate, The Rag, laughs at us and says it's time we faced "The real world." He quotes from one of the 900 business magazines he subscribes to and says: "The college senior planning to attend graduate school is doing little to enhance his job prospects since we're caught in a downward market spiral that paints the employment picture even gloomier in three years." The Rag never was any fun anyway. That's probably why we call him The Rag.

Well, Mom, I have two tests tomorrow. Guess I'll go watch TV. Write soon and hug Spottie for me.

Love,

DANIEL



## Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

BOB GRANGER  
Editor

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## Supports Hathaway

To the Editor:

Most students don't care what directly affects them. These people will read this letter and then give it absolutely no thought. What these people don't realize is that students, when organized and working towards a common goal, can be quite a powerful and influential force.

On a recent poll taken on campus, a question similar to this one was included: "What issues affect you most as a college student?" Eighty seven percent said University funding (incidentally, 6 percent said cafeteria food), yet many didn't even think they would vote.

This is very contradictory, because if these students are concerned about University funding, what happened in 1976 on the bond issue that lost by less than 1000 votes? It is interesting to note that only 13 percent of the registered UMO voters voted in that election.

This being 1978, again election time, unfortunately there is no bond issue on the ballot. However, there is a candidate who is a

profound supporter of the University, and he's not just another pretty face. He is the senator from Maine, Bill Hathaway.

In Congress, with voting ratings taken by the National education association, it is clear that Bill Hathaway is one of the best friends education has in congress.

For the 91st, 92nd, 93rd and 94th Congress, the NEA gave Senator Hathaway a 100 percent rating.

For the 94th Congress Bill Cohen got 80 percent; in the 93rd, a 50 percent rating by the NEA. Since the NEA has begun rating congressmen and senators in 1969, Bill Hathaway has never failed to get a perfect score in education. The difference between him and Bill Cohen is striking.

UMO students, faculty and staff, on Nov. 7 go vote for someone who continually votes for you.

Re-elect Bill Hathaway to the U.S. Senate.

Joey Joseph  
President, UMO Young  
Democrats  
Delta Tau Delta



## reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address. Names will be withheld only in special circumstances. Brief letters are advised and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

## Tuition free education

To the Editor:

When a child is born, it requires the constant attention of at least one significant adult 24 hours a day. If the child is to develop as a healthy, productive individual, this significant person will be needed until the child is 18 years old. Once the child starts school, this person could be the school bus driver, policeman, counselor, athletic director and so on. These people are provided by society in order to insure that the child has every opportunity to develop fully.

If the cost of these individuals averages out to \$2.50 an hour per child, the society will invest \$60 a

day, \$21,900 a year, and \$394,200 of its resources in developing and educating each 18-year-old youth. If, in the society as a whole, there are two children per family unit, the society will invest, in round figures, \$200,000 of its resources in developing each 18-year-old youth. Would it be considered impractical or unprofitable for society to invest an additional \$6,000, or \$50 per academic hour, to provide these individuals with a tuition free education through the college level and double their mental and productive efficiency?

Now, let us look at the matter as a sound and practical business investment. The median income of an individual with an eighth

grade education or less is, in round figures, \$5,000 a year, a high school education \$10,000, and a college education \$15,000 a year. If society invests \$6,000 in order to provide an individual with a tuition free education through the college level, and if the individual only pays 20 percent tax on the last \$5,000 of his income, he will contribute \$42,000 more in taxes during his 42 years of productive life span than a high school graduate.

A seven to one return on this investment is good business in any man's language.  
Joseph Pasinosky  
Special student  
West Virginia University

## Turnstiles

To the Editor:

To save some administrators the trouble of thinking up ways to generate money (like the recently proposed gym activity fee), let's just install turnstiles at the entrances to all campus buildings. These turnstiles might require, for instance, a quarter to pass through.

Sandy Persons  
Bradford, Maine

## Commentary

Bob Granger

## Music: students' instant energy food

Among the easiest observations to make about people is their values. For a meatcutter, life evolves around a prime rib, a porkchop, or better yet, a two-inch thick sirloin steak. For a sports buff, the ultimate high is a color television set and a Sunday afternoon football game.

And then comes the typical, every day-looking college student. Twenty years ago, "Joe" and "Mary's" main goal in life was finding a good job, getting married and making more "Joes" and "Marys."

Today's college student is a bit more cultured. "Joe's" main focus in life now is buying the best stereo equipment available with his summer's lawn mowing paycheck and owning the widest selection of music north of the room next door.

A quick walk through a college dormitory will attest to that. At one end of the corridor, Bob Dylan is skipping through the wind on his 10-year-old record, while Neil Young sings about the neighbor's wife at the other end of the floor.

In between, Aerosmith, Cat Stevens, Frank Zappa and Ray Charles fight out an endless battle for first place in "most audible."

But the true value of music goes a bit deeper than the Olivia Newton John album covers pasted in the windows or the life-size poster of John Travolta glued to the women's bathroom door.

Music is comparable to an instant energy food for a college scholar. Lack of it for longer than a four-hour stint at the library can be worse than pulling an all-nighter without 12 cups of coffee.

I didn't realize just how important getting the right dosage was until late last week.

Lynn (your typical college student) came bursting into the room with her Neil Young concert ticket waving madly in her hand. (I wasn't there at the time but pieced the event together from three different descriptions 15 minutes later).

"Help" the message she scribbled in hieroglyphics on my door read. "Ride didn't show. Need to get to bus station by noon."

It was 11:45 when I found the note. Thinking she'd probably suffer from a case of malnutrition if she didn't make it to Boston for the concert, I dashed to her room.

Too late. She'd already conned another ride. The clothes she'd packed for the trip were thrown in the corner, and I figured the only thing she remembered to take were the bare essentials: a map to Boston Gardens and a bottle of champagne.

Perhaps this sort of thing happens all the time, I don't know. But it seemed like this person had been struck by disease. No sooner did she make it back from Bean town the next day, when she dashed to the stereo and flipped on another "Neil" album.

Riding in a car without a radio for five hours was almost past her breaking point. She sat there looking drained until the electric notes floated through the headphone. A few minutes later a smile returned to her face.

If you want more proof of the price tag students place on music, take a look at the Augusta Civic Center steps the next time tickets go on sale for a Dylan concert. Two nights before the box office opens, the front steps are guaranteed to look like a summer campground in Bar Harbor—sleeping bags, tents and folks in lawn chairs playing cards.

And then there's typical Joe College again, who after three weeks of classes has yet to buy a book.

"Why not?" steams the professor.

"I haven't got the money yet," the innocent-looking kid responds, pulling the white liners out of his Lee jeans. "Mom's supposed to come through this week."

Typically, after class, the "poor" student gets up and walks out of the room smiling, asking the girl in the back row if she wants to stop over and hear the new "tunes" he just bought.

Yes, music has become the main focus of life. Don't ask any student you see along the mall. He'll probably say his main interest is becoming a doctor or something crazy like that.

Just watch. And listen.



## Director discusses conclusions of library study

by Scott Austin

An ad-hoc committee studying the library has concluded that Fogler Library is weaker than the University of Rhode Island, Vermont, and New Hampshire, by an average of 91,000 volumes and 2,000 journals.

The committee has recommended increasing the purchasing of books and journals, the appointment of a collection specialist to oversee purchasing, increasing the librarians' salaries and finishing the third floor.

Director of the library, James C. MacCampbell, said many of the committee recommendations are already in the works. "There simply can be no question Fogler Library is stronger today in every way than it was five years ago. Comparisons with libraries, while interesting, do not constitute a blueprint for UMO."

MacCampbell said acquisitions should not be increased through any "crash

programs" but instead the present rate of support should be sustained. "Crash programs, where they have been carried out, have been seriously deficient at best and real financial and bibliographical disasters at worst."

"Staying with our present increasing level of annual support is by all odds the most practical and sound approach to library collection building for all libraries," he said.

For this year, \$600,000 was budgeted for acquisitions, which is out of a total budget of \$1,298,891 which comes from the general fund.

The committee also found Fogler Library to have 2,000 fewer journals than the other libraries. MacCampbell said this area deserves serious attention. "The acquisition of new journals is an ongoing effort of the library staff and faculty working in careful cooperation. While a few new journals should be added every year, a careful study of those we already receive

should continue."

The College of Business Administration has finished a study of all serial holdings and recommended the deletion of more than 30 titles. This recommendation was accompanied by a recommended list of new titles for purchase, MacCampbell said.

The ad-hoc committee also recommended the hiring of a collection development specialist to develop collections. MacCampbell said, "I can see no need whatever for a collection development specialist at this time."

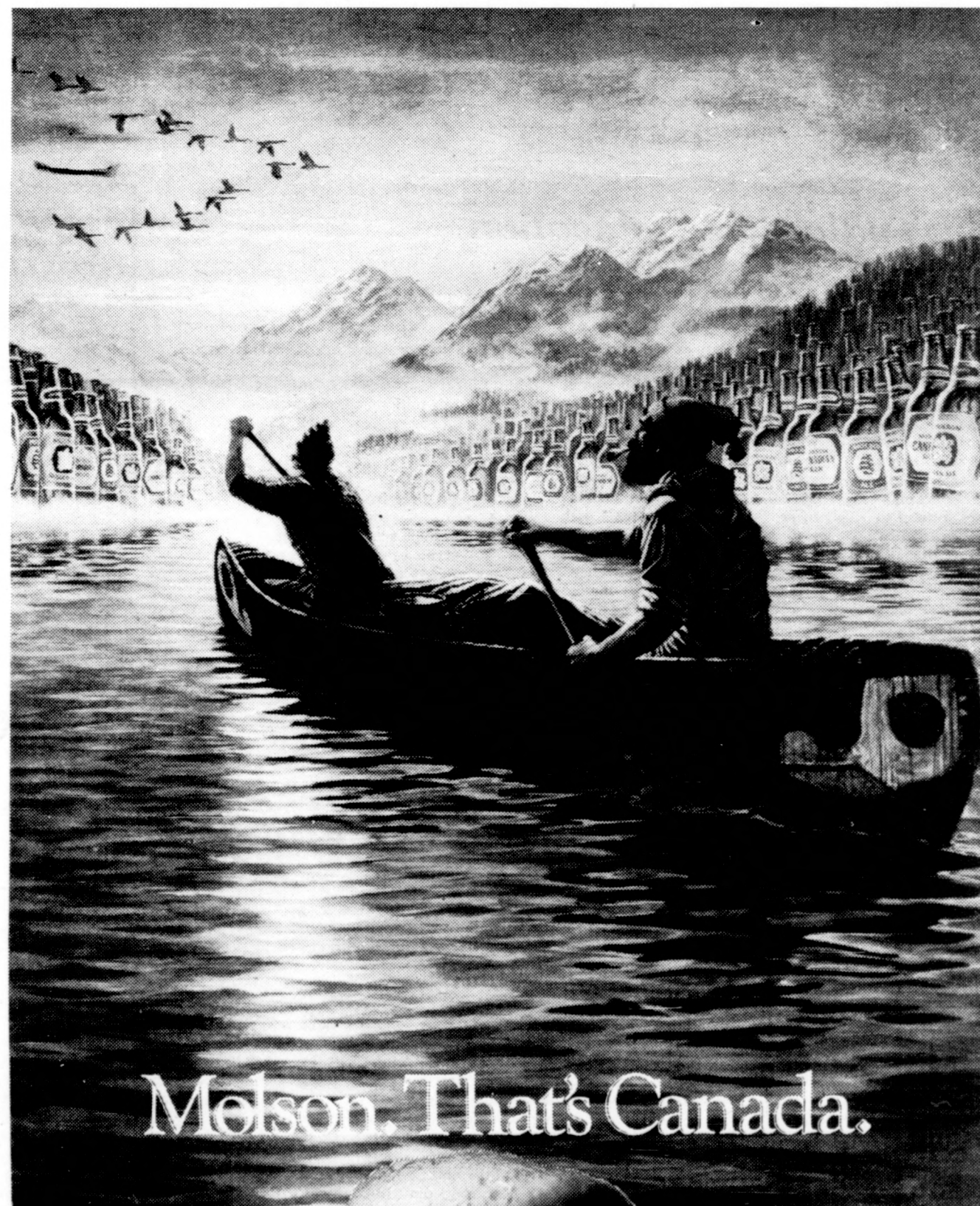
He said the job is one which has been his first priority during his 16 years as director. "The creation of a position of this nature is a waste of money and a useless addition to the staff that very badly needs other staff expertise more seriously."

Library staff at Fogler earn about \$2,000 less than staff at the other libraries studied. The committee has recommended the salaries be increased to these levels, a recommendation MacCampbell supports.

The third floor of the library should also be completed, the committee found. MacCampbell said, "originally the third floor was to be finished similarly to the second floor, but now with more pressure on Special Collections for space it appears some of the third floor will go to its expansion."

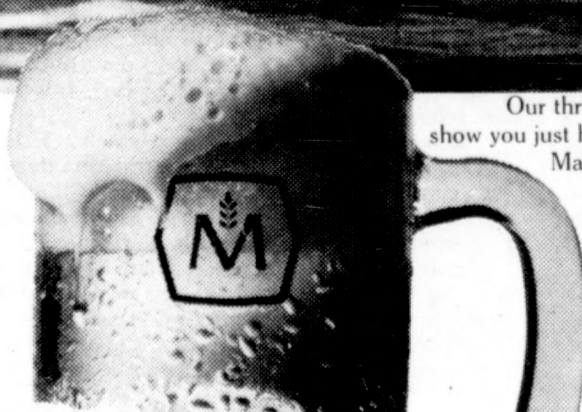
President Howard Neville has been asked to appoint a committee to further study the alternatives. Five years from now there will be heavy pressure for that space, so planning is beginning now, MacCampbell said.

The committee also recommended more use of computerized systems, a move which has already been in use to an extent for several years. "Our library has gone as far as most institutions our size in this important area. These efforts will continue," the director said.



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## Weekend picket

(continued from page 1)

Edgcomb said the University took "in excess of" 20 days to answer a Teamsters demand to meet for collective bargaining, which, by Maine Labor Relations Board guidelines, require an answer within 10 days.

"The University violates the law every time we notify them 10 days in advance that we want to negotiate," said St. Louis.

D'Amico, though, was unruffled by the charges. "They're entitled to speak their piece. We have offered them some substantive measures."

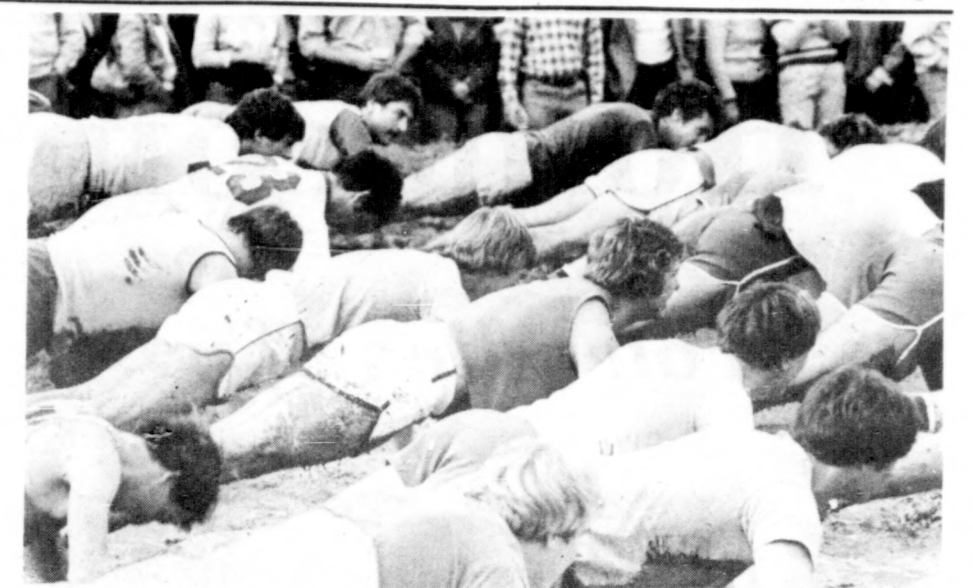
"The proper way to deal with this is over the bargaining table, not through press releases," D'Amico said. "They just tend to use the press more than the University does. That's not our style," he said.

Another issue the Teamsters are upset with is that other classified workers received a 4 percent wage increase and additional fringe benefits, while the union members received nothing, St. Louis said.

"The Board of Trustees approved a package that was received last year, which excluded us because we were in collective bargaining. You see, we voiced dissatisfaction, so, as a result, we were penalized (by not receiving the wage increase)," he said.

The classified workers that received benefits were the clerical and supervisory employees, who are not unionized.

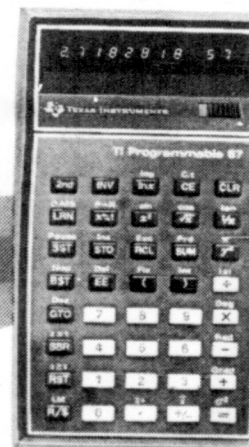
"It could go on as long as the membership in the bargaining unit want it to go on. The longer it goes on, though, the more angry the individuals in the classified units will get," he said.



One way to get prepared for the Mud Bowl is getting immersed beforehand—via pushups. Fiji defeated ATO in the contest Saturday, 8-2 (photo by Arthur Kettle).

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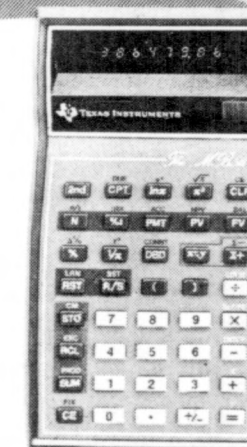
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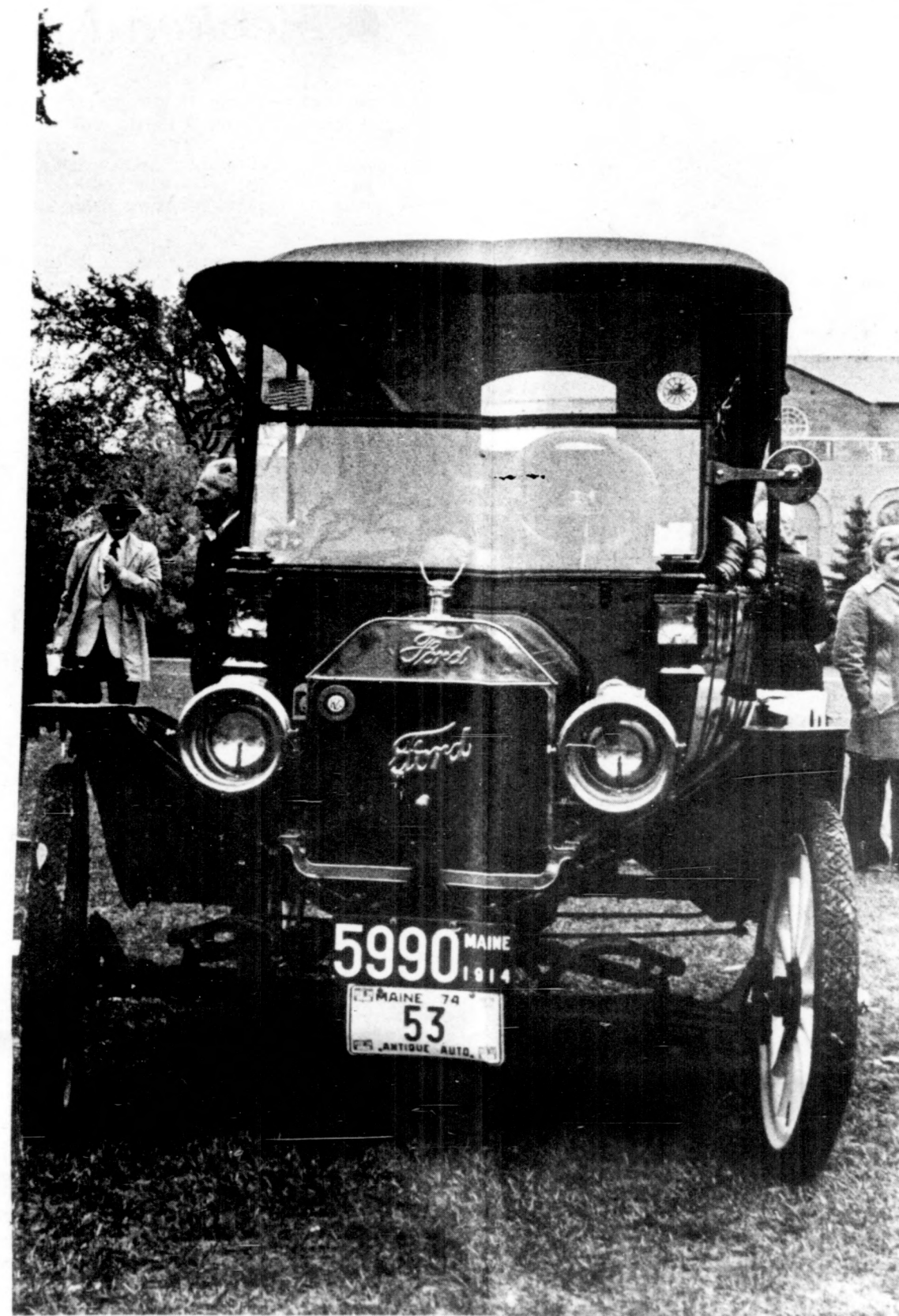
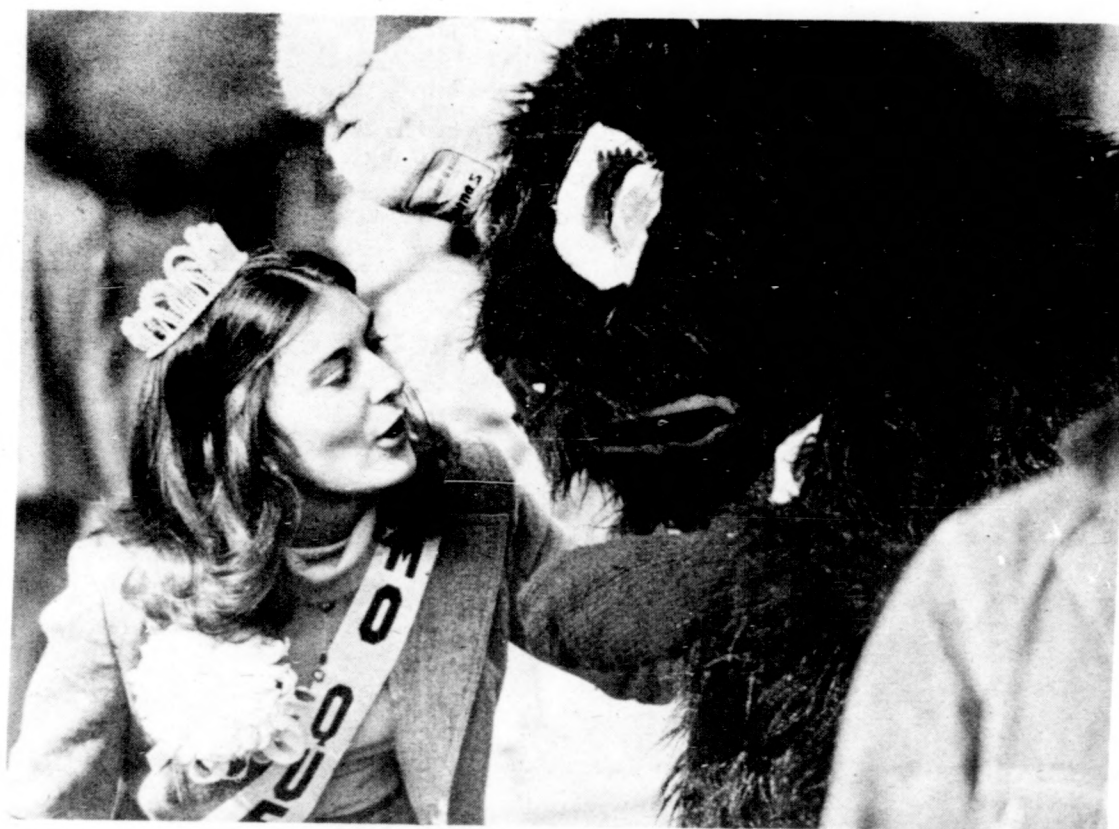
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# Homecoming

*A blending of past and present*



***Photos by:***

**Arthur Kettle**

**Bill Mason**

**Robin Hartford**



## Marching band undergoes many changes

by Susan Day

Since its formation 82 years ago, the UMO band has gone through many changes—in name, number and uniforms. The first references to any musical organizations on this campus appeared in an 1888 issue of the Cadet, the predecessor of the Maine Campus.

The story said: "The Cadet Band has reorganized, and life is almost not worth living for those students who incline towards music. However, the boys are improving rapidly and soon will be able to discourse some fine music." There were 13 men listed as band members that year.

By 1902 the band was reorganized again,

this time with 16 members "enrolled and turning out regularly for practices" under the direction of E. C. Adams of Bangor.

The Cadet Band had grown to 25 men by November 1903, under the direction of a fellow student, R. Little.

The Cadet said, "The importance of the Band to the University was clearly shown...when it escorted the battalion to the field to take part in the cheering of the football team, and again...when it furnished inspiring music at the game."

The University Band was the title used for the organization in 1905 under A. W. Sprague, a senior in the group. There were 28 members.

In February of 1908, the members of the band voted to become part of the military department of the University.

Freshmen were given the grade of privates, sophomores were corporals, and juniors and seniors ranked as sergeants.

By 1928, the band was the state's largest college band.

It was also the only band in the state of Maine to form "human college letters." The formation for the Stein Song was an "M," using all 80 band members.

The first female member of the band was Ruth McClelland, the band's drum major for football games during the 1937 season. The Maine band also won the first state intercollegiate band contest that year.

The contest was initiated by the Orono chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in appreciation to the Maine band for an appearance for the VFW.

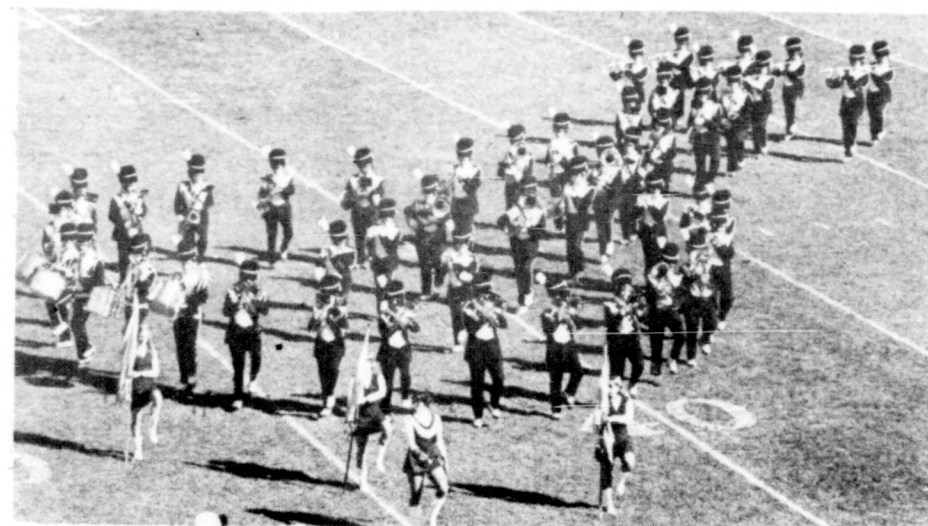
The band during the 1943 season had dropped markedly in membership. An article in the Campus said only "eight students turned out" for the auditions by director Irving Devoe, but "more are expected to join."

The first female instrumentalist in the band was Margaret Chase, a trombonist. Devoe said, "Coeds are also invited."

The band underwent changes in the next few years. The band left the department of the military in 1944 and became the University of Maine Varsity Band.

In 1950, the Prism, the college yearbook, was dedicated to the band: At that time there were about 75 band members and five majorettes, under the direction of Francis G. Shaw.

From 1950 to 1960, there was again a decrease in the band membership, and by 1961, the marching band was nearly



Although they don't hit sleds or tackle dummies, the UMO marching band holds lengthy practices to reach the right notes during half-time entertainment at football games (photo by Bill Mason).

defunct and barely active.

A letter to the editor that appeared in the Campus that year expressed concern about the lack of a band.

"A state university with the enrollment that we have should be embarrassed to have a 25 member band sitting in the bleachers without uniforms, playing a march that can't be heard three rows in back of the band," said the letter.

Apparently the University administration agreed with the writer's sentiments, for in 1962, Philip Nesbit was hired to, in his words, "resurrect the band."

Nesbit had a great deal of musical experience, but no experience with marching bands. Nesbit said he had been a member of marching bands, but had never done any of the organizational work.

During the first year of Nesbit's work at Maine, about 40 people were in the marching band. Nesbit said the group was enthusiastic, but the band itself was "not very notable."

The uniforms in 1962 were 12 years old. Nesbit said they "looked like they were something from the Civil War. They were a disgrace."

Nesbit asked for new uniforms, but they were thought to be too large an item to be taken from the operating budget of the music department at the time.

As a compromise, Nesbit used the jackets from the old suits but substituted new pants. Female band members wore skirts instead of the pants of the old uniforms. New hats were also bought, with a beret style replacing the old officer's cap.

Over the three years of Nesbit's directorship, the band grew rapidly, "both in numbers and quality," said Nesbit. "I had the band up to about 70 pieces when I left."

Nesbit left Maine for two years before returning to his present position with the music department, where he teaches horn and academic music courses.

Homecoming during Nesbit's second year of marching band was "a bit sticky."

When the band returned to the sidelines after performing the pre-game drill, the student body had filled in the seats set

aside for the band. When the officials came over and asked the band to play the national anthem, Nesbit said he answered that the band would play when the students vacated their seats.

The students didn't budge, so neither did Nesbit. He dismissed the band. The national anthem was sung by the audience, but the band did not play.

The next year a section of the bleachers was marked "Reserved for Band," and the tradition has remained to the present.

From 1965 until 1970, George Cavanaugh was the director.

Under Cavanaugh, the band grew to its largest number and was renamed the Marching One Hundred.

Also under Cavanaugh, the band got its newest uniforms, which are still in use.

Gregg Magnuson directed the bands from 1970 to 1974.

The marching band this year is under the direction of Fred Heath.

Heath came to UMO in 1974 after serving in a similar position at the University of Maryland.

Heath is also conductor for the symphony and campus bands, and teaches brass and basic instrumental conducting.

This year's marching band numbers about 100. The number varies slightly from week to week, as different shows use different numbers of people.

The instrumental breakdown is 21 trumpets, 15 low brass (trombones, peckhorns and tubas), 15 clarinets, 20 flutes and piccolos, 10 saxophones and eight horns.

Is marching band worth the time spent organizing it?

One football player said, "The Band? Well, I guess it's nice of them to come and all, but I don't really pay much attention to them during the game."

A football fan said, "Sure, the players know the band's there. It really fires 'em up to hear the Stein Song when they're running onto the field."

One band member said, "Last year I was a ski tip, a couple of weeks ago I was a wheel on a truck, and now I'm part of a fishing pole. Sounds crazy, but I love it."

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## SLS gives 'opportunity to learn'

by Debbie Zeigler

"At this time in my life, this is where I want to be," says Chalmers Hardenbergh, the new attorney at Student Legal Services.

He said he makes \$8500 a year, but he added, "My purpose in life is not to make money. It sounds quaint, but I want to leave the world a better place than I found it. I think the SLS office is a good place to do this."

Hardenbergh had previously worked two years as the assistant attorney general under Jon Lund and Joseph Brennen in Augusta. He was also a counsel to the Department of Human Services. He said little about Brennen, except "I think he'll win" in his candidacy for the governorship of Maine.

He used this analogy in describing how he felt about his work: "Why put a band-aid on a gaping wound when the body is the problem?" He said he felt the real problems weren't being taken care of; they didn't deal with the causes.

Hardenbergh said of the student legal service at UMO, "I think this program is a

fantastic program." He said he likes the "country life," but he needed the culture provided by the University.

"I like living in downtown Orono. I love being able to walk to the bank, the grocery store and Pat's."

He also does research for the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks. He explained that it's an attempt to reduce the number of troops in Central Europe. He said he may use the research information towards a master's degree in foreign relations.

Hardenbergh has written an article about the UMO Student Legal Service entitled "Teaching Clients Law," which was published in the April 1978 issue of the National Resource Center for Consumers.

He wrote that the services provided give the students an opportunity to learn about law through actual experience working with lawyers and to assist students with legal problems.

"SLS uses cases to analyze the role of law in our society, to demystify law and the legal system, and to enable clients to take control over their lives by handling as

much of their cases as possible."

He said the SLS office is made up of "non-elitist" officers. The decisions made at the weekly staff meetings are not always made by the attorney.

Hardenbergh also teaches two special seminar night courses—introduction to Maine law and legal research and writing.

Hardenbergh received his degree in astronomy from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967. He received his masters in astronomy from the University of Toronto two years later.

He said he taught math in a private school for a year in New York City in order to get a deferment from the draft during the Viet Nam War.

He decided to go to law school in 1968 while he was working on his degree at Toront. He said he felt he had gotten as much out of astronomy as he wanted to—learning how mankind fits into the structure of it all.

He attended Northeastern University in Boston and graduated in 1974. During this



Chalmers Hardenbergh

time he worked at Pine Tree Legal in Presque Isle.

He also worked as an intern in Augusta under attorney general's office while in law school.

## Center denies impersonality problem

### Complaints levied nationwide

by Natalie Slefinger

The waiting lines are long. The costs are high. The attention is impersonal. Money-making is the attitude. The complaints have been levied at the medical/health care system in the United States today by consumers and medical experts alike.

UMO's Cutler Health Center is no exception.

Cutler Health Center personnel, however, deny impersonality is a problem at the infirmary.

"We have five doctors serving the needs of approximately 10,000 students," said Dr. Robert Graves, director of Cutler.

"Medicine, here and everywhere, was heading in an impersonal direction, but now the tide is turning the other way. People in medicine are now seeing themselves as involved in the treatment of the whole person; we care about total well-being," Graves said.

The "total well-being" approach is being met at Cutler by the addition of two practitioners, Graves said. Becky Smith, the family practice nurse associate, worked

with student health questionnaires during the summer and will conduct physical exams and question patients, handling what once was completely a doctor's duty.

By doing some of the routine work, Smith's job gives the doctors more time to spend on actual patient care, Graves said.

The other practitioner, Sheila Andrews, family planning nurse associate, handles the gynecological clinic, doing pelvic exams and giving weekly birth control lectures.

The Student Health advisory Committee, a branch of Student Government, aids in promoting health center services to the student body. In existence for 19 years, the committee has only been active for the past two years. The committee investigates complaints received from students with the help of Dr. Graves.

"We don't receive that many complaints," said Jeffrey Kyes, chairman of the committee. "They're usually the same sort of thing, where they had a problem not immediately or correctly diagnosed."

The complaints usually only amount to "five or six" a year, Graves said. None of the complaints have ever lead to malprac-

tice suits against the doctor or the health center.

The complaints haven't centered around impersonality problems, although Kyes said that impersonality at the health center could be a problem.

"It's true anywhere," he said. "Any health center deals with many people. Campuses have high epidemic levels, such as last year's flu and measles, and when that happens, doctors see phenomenal numbers."

The health center handled approximately 35,000 cases last year, Graves said. Dr. Archambault, who handles mainly athletic medicine at the center, said impersonality is not a problem. "We're busy, not impersonal."

"We have a very coordinated program," he said. "Many campuses don't have visiting surgeons like we do, many have fewer services, some don't have a team physician. San Diego, with 20,000 students has no team physician; Arizona no athletic medicine," Archambault said.

"We're not the most popular department on campus," Graves said, "but students with medical problems come here. We care about how things are going in your life right now."

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## Rhody Rams bomb Maine Bears 47-0

by Kevin Burnham

Bob Griffen, football coach of the Rhode Island Rams, was happy after his team's 47-0 pounding of the Maine Black Bears Saturday.

"I am pleased to have a shutout on our first win in our quest for the Yankee Conference title," Griffen said after the Homecoming contest played before 7,600 at Alumni Field.

Steve Tosches, the Ram's quarterback, was on target most of the day. He picked away at Maine's secondary completing many passes over the middle for big gains.

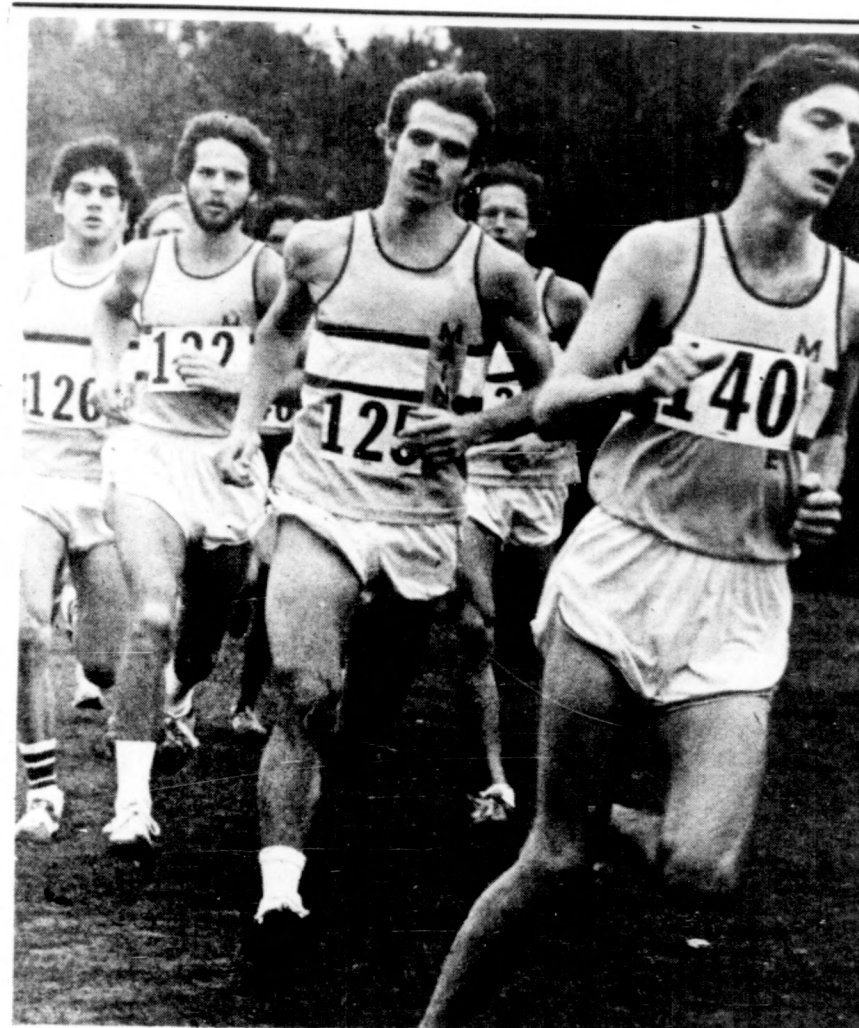
Rhode Island took advantage of its speedy backfield by running reverses and draw plays throughout the game. In the first quarter, Tosches threw a nifty underhand pass over the middle to Chy Davidson which kept a drive going and eventually led to the Ram's second

touchdown, with Davidson jitterbugging through the middle for 15 yards and the score.

Maine managed only one drive past the Rhode Island 20-yard line. They got a break on the drive when a roughing the passer penalty put them on Rhode Island's 20-yard line. Maine drove to the 10-yard line but failed on a try for the touchdown when Tony Trafton threw a pass too high for end Dave Higgins to haul in.

In the first half, the Black Bear defense contained the speedy Ram backs on sweeps well. But Rhode Island fooled Maine twice in the second half by using two reverses in which one was a 15-yard touchdown run and the other was a 25-yard run to the Maine 3-yard line, leading to an eventual touchdown.

The Black Bears record now stands at 1-4 and 0-3 in the Yankee Conference.



### And they're off

It wasn't much of a contest Saturday as the Maine Black Bears cross country squad ran rampant over the Catamounts of Vermont 15-49 at Orono (photo by Arthur Kettle).

### Cross country races at Colby today

The men's cross country team travels to Waterville today, where they will race against the Mules of Colby College. This follows their victory over the University of Vermont Saturday.

UMO downed Vermont decisively 15-49. Maine's Joe Schultz, a native

Vermont, won easily in 18:32.4. Vermont's first finisher was Kent Karns in seventh. Other high place finishers for Maine were Bill Pike (second), Jerry Holmes (third), Alan Laflamme (fourth), and Dick Dunn (fifth).

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# Let's either do it right or not at all

by Greg Betts

After being subjected to a third consecutive "Homecoming Massacre" on Saturday, I found myself asking the same question that 7,600 other disillusioned people in attendance were asking: "What the hell is wrong with the Maine football team?"

nowhere. They have become the patsy of the Yankee Conference—an easy win on the road for the New England competition—a joke to the opposition.

So whom do we blame and where do we pick up the pieces? The favorite scapegoat of everyone on campus seems to be

haven't helped much.

Sure it would be nice to have a Dennis Dent or a Steve Torchies in a Maine uniform, but why should they come north to Orono when there's no scholarships offered to them? That, football fans, is where the whole problem lies.

In the past couple of years, schools such as Boston University and Rhode Island have made strong, positive commitments to their football programs. Presently BU and URI are handing out 25 full rides per year, which is the reason for their sudden success stories. Maine isn't close to being in that class when it comes to scholarships, giving out the equivalent of three per year.

This forces Bicknell to divide them up in an effort to fill some of the skill positions on his squad. Twenty-five to three seems pretty unfair, and maybe fans should think of that before calling Bicknell a bum from the sidelines.

Maine is the only school in the conference that is forced to raise its scholarship funds entirely from private donations. If some wealthy UMO alumni don't come through, the school's athletic program suffers. Considering that before 1976 this school had no scholarships at all, you could say that we've made some definite strides. The problem is that with the other schools going all out, we haven't even begun to keep pace. Unless the school wants to continue to dig a grave for its athletes, they had better make a move in one of these three directions:

1. Find alternatives to private donations for athletic scholarships. The trustees of this university should do some hard thinking and come up with some sort of plan that could guarantee a decent number of scholarships through funds from the Legislature.

UNH pays for football scholarships from their athletic budget, which has a sizable scholarship allotment as a matter of course, and their "100 Club," a booster

club of alumni which contributes money for sports programs. UMass supports their athletic program through profits from concession sales. Other alternative sources, such as taking a percentage of the students' regular activity fees, have also paid off for other schools. Almost anything is better than what we have now, and unless we do something before too long, it might be too late. The other teams certainly aren't going to wait for us to catch up.

2. Drop out of the conference and play a weaker schedule. No one wants to stoop to this because it's like saying we give up, and Maine officials and students have too much pride for this. But the bleachers on Alumni Field aren't going to stay full much longer for a loser, even if it means lowering the competition you play. Let's face it—it's a lot more fun to win, whether it's Delaware or Bowdoin.

3. Drop the program entirely. A tragic thought, but it worked for Vermont, who saw they were going nowhere in a hurry. We could then concentrate on building up our hockey, basketball and baseball programs into even stronger contenders. Since football is a game of numbers, it takes more than one player to turn around a program. It takes more time and money to build it up to respectability. I personally would miss the weekend football games, and I'm sure many others would too, but not at the cost of defeat week in and week out.

"Everybody loves a winner," says a song from Cabaret. This is true, but it doesn't mean the people on this campus hate the football team. Far from it. A letter in the Campus last issue deplored the lack of support for the football team from the Campus and students. But we have to face the facts, painful as they are. There is a difference between optimism and wishful thinking. Changes have to be made, and anyone who can't see that is either blind or living in the dark ages.

## Sports commentary

Being a Black Bear fan since the days of John Huard and the Tangerine Bowl, it has become difficult to sit through blowout after blowout with no apparent end in sight.

It was just two years ago that the Black Bears had a successful 6-5 season under a new head coach fresh from the staff of a big time team in Boston College. It seemed like Jack Bicknell might be the man to lead the Bears to the promised land.

But now, two autumns and 11 losses out of 15 games later, the once bright hopes of UMO football supremacy have turned to snickers and sneers at a club that's going

Bicknell. The coach is always the one blamed for a team's demise; I have on occasion this fall had my fill of Bicknell's "eternal optimism," with phrases such as "the defense is great," and "we should come around next week" being said week after week after week. But what can the man say when he's working against such ridiculous odds?

Knute Rockne could rise up from his grave and still get no further with this program than Bicknell has. So let's relieve Bicknell of the blame and work on the real reasons for the team's failure, outside of the tremendous rash of injuries that

## Baker's goal not enough in soccer loss to URI

by Danno Hynes

Peter Baker knew what he wanted and Peter Baker got what he wanted. The gutsy little sophomore forward became the first UMO player since 1976 to score a goal for the Black Bears in Yankee Conference play.

With the Homecoming theme being "A Salute to Canada" I felt honored to play the only Canadian team here this weekend," said Maine rugby club captain Kevin Cullenberg after his team blanked Concordia of Montreal 28-0 for its third consecutive win of the year. In these three wins, Maine has outscored their opposition 105-4.

The rugby club will return to action this Saturday when they clash with the University of Vermont.

But one goal wasn't enough last Saturday as the University of Rhode Island scored four goals in the first half to coast to a 5-1 win. UMO has not won a conference game since 1976.

Baker ended Maine's two year scoring drought at 36:24 with a fine assist by Jeff Viaskamp.

The Black Bears are traveling to Waterville today to take on Colby College and try to avenge a 4-1 loss to the Mules last week.

UMO's record is 3-5 as they are now past the midway point of the 1978 season.

## Ruggers romp

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